To the Leavenworth Times: The Mc Duff vote ceases to be chivalric when the other fellows holler enough. Eh? Don't you think?

The spowfall of yesterday is the very quint essence of excellence for the wheat crop. But it can only hold the Kansas crop at what it is, i. e., top; therefore it cannot improve it.

It is rumored that ex Premier Crispi, of Italy, will combine with the Vatican against the government and promises many concessions to the Catholics if he is again returned to power.

As the spring advances, the telegraph reports begin to be burdened with "contract jumping," "signing," schedule,"
"games," and all the nomenclature that belongs to the national game and this season of it. As Wichita is not in it, it is somewhat wearisome.

The Texas legislature has appropriated the same amount of money to exterminate coyotes and wolves in that state as the Kansas legislature will make representation of the state's resources and advantages to home-seekers at the world's fair in 1893, that is \$50,000.

There are two things a man can do in that in a short time he will realize a handsome return on his investmentbuy Kansas farm lands or Wichita city property at present prices. And we are pleased to note that a goodly number are

Senator Gorman, of Maryland, is the only man who ever rose from being a page to a United States senatorship. His original patron was Stephen A. Douglas, the "Little Giant," Lincoln's old adversary. But the senator is done rising: he has reached the zenith of possi-

The trip of President and Mrs. Harrison through the south will take place in May. The president wants the schedule to be so arranged that he will have time to deliver speeches at the most prominent points, the Atlanta Constitution suggests, to apologize for his zeal in behalf of the force bill.

The New York bankers are raising a fund of \$100,000 for the widow of Secretary Windom. So far as the lady is concerned, no one begrudges her the to bankers than he is to anyone else.

The Capital speaks of the passage of the constitutional convention resolution as "first blood for resubmission." It is, rather substantial evidence that prohibi-tion is not a shivering coward.—Emporia

Yes, but it has been an awful hard job to pull it up to the scratch. Now let it show its manhood by making a square, stand-up fight, and not dodge or beg the

At the executive meeting of the National Suffragists, they decided to make an active campaign in the southern states, whose women are declared to be

the people of the United States live where the rainfall is between thirty and fifty inches. The greatest density of population is where the rainfall is between forty and fifty inches. Population begins to fall off as the rainfall is either greater or less than fifty or thirty inches. thirty-six inches,

ly attitude toward the latter country. Poor royalty! What vexations it suffers into the Democratic lead. It won't work, on account of its vanities.

from the state's politics at the expiration of his term as governor.

didacy of ex-Goveror Gray, of that state. On the Republican side the same Of course this expression doesn't settle that is in giving that party a safe major-

The Farmers' Alliance of Iowa, who are establishing co-operative stores in various localities, have run up against the State Business Men's association. The latter believe in the principle "live and let live," and they object to this interference in their field of labor. If they will bide their time the co-operative stores will have the experience and the capital will have passed into other hands, and the farmer and the business man each can return to his legitimate calling.

Correspondent Howard says that Senathat be has not been asked to take editorial charge of a magazine, and that he has not been solicited to lecture.

A very strange sight it was, that evening a grand laugh in the privacy of his garment, while his former employer bites his nails to the quick and she has not been solicited to lecture.

Further than that ha is nown to appoint his successor? It is the opinion of eminent legal gentlemen.

Prope on the results of the privacy of his garment, while his former employer bites his nails to the quick and scowls darkly towards giddy Paris.

For the Eagle.

GHOSTS.

I'se 'fraid o' ghosts' Ob co'se I b. Fer I've done seed 'em, sho'
Yo' done cotch me nigh no grabaya'd—
I've nebber gwine dar no mo'.
Dis jes' kind o' night dat dey goes out. I space I see one yit.

by a trablin' roun', dar haint no doubt—

Not in my min' one bit.

Dis jes' berry same kin' ob night, Dat gwine down Long Lane, By meetin' house, on Warnit hill, Wen kit begin ter rain. Dar's grabe-stones all behin' dat chu'ch, Folks doan meet dar no mo';

I ha' tergo by, er else go back-De rain had 'gin ter po'. Dar haint no lock on dat ole do'. Dar haint no lock on dat ole do'.
En' we ni got up nigh
My ofe wool all stood up on eend—
I hea'd some chillun cry.
Dat's mighty po' place fer chile ter be,
in dat ole 'zerted chu'ch:
I tho't some bad 'un mebbe lef'
Her baby in de iu'ch.

I push de do', w'en biff' ker-zip!
Dar's som'pin jumped right out.
Yo'd bettah b'lieve dis darkey son'ed,
His hea't right in his mout.
Dat ghes' look like a leetle sheep.
But wa'n't no sheep, I know;
Do' some white folks dey say hit was-

I has seen ghos' befo'! De debble he shaffle mighty quick, He change I'm chile ter sheep Maybe f'om sheep ter som'pin' wo's. Den on dis darkey loap! Yo' doan cotch me nigh no grabe ya'd, I'se nebber gwine dar no mo' I know a ghos' w'en I see one,

For I'se seen ghos' befo'! -JOHN W. BEEBE. TO ENCOURAGE SUGAR EXPERI-

The agricultural appropriation bill passed by congress and which became a law last Wednesday, makes provision for the continuation of experiments in Kansas now with the absolute certainty | the manufacture of sorghum sugar. This is of considerable importance to Kansas, which state is most interested in the development of the new industry. The appropriation made for the ordinary expenses of this scientific inquiry is \$35,-000; but, through the efforts of Chairman Funston, of the house committee on agriculture, \$25,000 additional was appropriated "to make a thorough trial ing the syrup with alcohol." A provistribes would catch ion originally reported, then stricken out by the house, and finally restored by the conferrees, allows manufacturers of sorconferrees, allows manufacturers of sor-

of sugar from sorghum. The bill says: "All distilled spirits removed, as here-in authorized, shall be of an alcoholic strength of not less than 160 per centum proof, and may be removed, stored and used in the manufacture of sugar from sorghum, and when so used may be re-covered by redistillation in the sugar factory of such sugar manufactured under such bonds, rules and regulations for the protection of the revenue and the accomplishment of the purposes herein good fortune that awaits her, but it is expressed, as the commissioner of interrather strange that the secretary of the treasury should be worth so much more secretary of the treasury, may pre-

There is also a provision which fixes a penalty of a fine of one to five thousand fine and costs for the violation of the section quoted, that is, for the removal of the death wail at sundown. I had and use of liquors from bond under its failed to say that the doctrine set forth section quoted, that is, for the removal provision for any other purpose than

The insanity of Anna Dickinson is being discussed in the public prints quite extensively. The universal expression is that of profound commiseracase is indeed a tamentable one. It is now, in these dances, they do she

"It is said that Senator Gorman is maturing a plan by which he hopes to secure the control of the senate to the Democrats, in suite of the nelly looking." Democrats, in spite of the ugly looking The average rainfall for Kansas is about give most of the patronage which the could now be given-to give an add to the Alliance members of that august By the way these Indians call them The dispatches inform us that Queen body, in return for their votes upon cer- crazy dances Victoria is so pleased with the empress's tain questions of reform in the public account of her reception at Paris that administration. What the reforms conalso informed of certain warlike demon- The real purpose is, if it is too late when gone through. The animal excitement strations in France, and that the German | the time arrives, to so shape affairs emperor will probably reverse his friend- politically so as to relegate Cieveland into the innocuous and boost Gorman

he said positive, evidence yet given to Massachusetts, in 1888, the progress of the public that D. B. Hill will withdraw | the reform has been very rapid. There seems to be room for little doubt that it

Then others came and joined in this cirwill prevail throughout the union before three years more shall have passed. It to over three hundred, and the chant The Indiana legislature leads off in the | was thought that the Kansas legislature matter of giving expression to the pre- would adopt the Australian system or ferences of its members for candidates something similar, but beyond the Doug-

The result of the election in Canada the past week, although a victory for the administration party practically using every effort, withal, to retain selfis true as between Blaine and Harrison. the administration party, practically, anything, but it is quite significant, ity in the parliament, was yet a serious disappointment to the government in the his or her body with some of the spite of the personal efforts of the head seemed to be the most potent—touching of the government seconded by the full force and influence of the administration. The most compromising feature of the most potent—touching various parts of the body, saying mystic words and making mystic signs and passes. The one whom tion. The most compromising feature of the Great Spirit was moving the election to the government is found would grow gradually more and more tion. The most compromising feature of the in the expression of sentiment in favor of reciprocity with the United States they sometimes fall flat just within the of reciprocity with the United States and the growth of feeling favorable to ultimate annexation to the United States. Such development cannot fail to have a Others will whirl until becoming dizzy

Correspondent Howard says that Sena-tor Ingalis desires it understood that "he land. The question is not whom will move, but stay just as they are, somehas not been offered the Washington Governor Jackson appoint United S ates times for hours.

A very strange sight it was, that evenhe has not been solicited to lecture. the opinion of eminent legal gentlemen Prone on the ground were a score or Further than that, he is very clearly of that the governor has no power to make more in the death-like trance. Medicine

that term, although his credentials may be in the possession of the proper officer of that body. There is no danger of the state being without its full representation at the beginning of the next congress, for if the governor cannot fill the vacancy by appointment he can convene the legislature in extra session and it can elect a senator.

circle and facing westward with arms uplifted were pleading with the dying successful.

How Is This, Any Way!

The Newnton Republican finds fault watchfulness of their All good—their Great Spirit—and to see these people crying and pleading as they do, one cannot say that the Indian has no feeling. can elect a senator.

THE MESSIAH CRAZE,

How it Originated and How Communi-

cated from Tribe to Tribe. EL RENO, Ok., March 7, '91.

To the Editor of the Eagle. Early in the spring of the last gone year the news was brought to the Chevennes and Arapahoes through a wandering Sioux, of a messenger from the Great Chief, whom they tell to the white man is the big chief medicine man. This messenger they were told was among the Siouxs in Dakota. The Cheyennes held a council and sent one Waushee and the Arapahoes sent Black Coyote to bring to them tidings of the Chisus, who was supposed to be up in the Bad Lands. These two men were required to fast for a certain time and they must not travel as a white man would, but must make the whole distance either on ponies or a foot. Upon their return many Indians from neighboring tribes came up to hear

the news they brought. This gathering of the tribes was at Fort Reno, in the Oklahoma country, during last June. There were probably fifteen hundred in the big camp; besides the home tribes, were represented the Kiowas, Comanches, Apaches, Caddos, Delawares and others. In the large circle danne there were oftentimes as many as 600 bucks and squaws, and many of the squaws had pappooses strapped on their bucks. In this circle all joined hands and crowed slightly against each other slow side step to the left. The only mu-sic was the slow chanting of an invocation in the Arapahoe language. This invocation would be started by Black of the method of making sugar by treat- Coyote, and those, even of other the sound

ghum sugar to remove from distillery warehouses to the sugar factories alcohol in least fee of tax and the sugar factories alcohol (Jesus), but Black-Coyote had a long in bond fee of tax. It must be story to tell of his interview with this used, however, solely in the manufacture prophet, the true inwardness of this story, no white man could ever get an exact interpretation of. The gist of it was that before very long there would be a great rain of mud in which all of the whites would be smothered, and that after the rain, those whites would come to life as buffaloes, and that the Indians, even those dead many years gone by, would live again, control the country and have plenty. This dance in June lasted a week or more, and then for a

a while the subject seemed to quiet down, Though so very many Indians were gathered together one could not help noticing what good order and decorum. I had almost said these so-called savages kept among each other no excitement was shown in these dances last summer except the deep feel-ing of distress as shown in the chanting by the new prophet was that the Indians must be good, obey the Ayrin and treat the white man well, learning the future punishment of the white man, and that punishment would be speedy to the Great Spirit.

The seed of the new religion sown last pression is that of profound commisera-tion and a good deal of surprise. The deeply into the hearts of these people and always a cause for sadness to see a deepest feeling and earnestness and the bright intellect overthrown and life of them. behind the times on this question. The southerners would doubtless think they are about to enter upon a second "carpetbag" regime, but for the visible presence of the conventional Saratoga.

The average rainfall of the United States is 29.6 inches. Threequarters of the people of the United States is 29.6 inches. Threequarters of the people of the United States is 29.6 inches. Threequarters of the people of the United States is 29.6 inches. Threequarters of the people of the United States is 29.6 inches. Threequarters of the people of the United States is 29.6 inches. Threequarters of the people of the United States is 29.6 inches. Threequarters of the people of the United States is 29.6 inches. Threequarters of the people of the United States is 29.6 inches. Threequarters of the people of the United States is 29.6 inches. Threequarters of the people of the United States is 29.6 inches. Threequarters of the people of the United States is 29.6 inches. Threequarters of the people of the United States is 29.6 inches. Threequarters of the people of the United States is 29.6 inches. Threequarters of the people of the United States is 29.6 inches. Threequarters of the people of the United States is 29.6 inches. Threequarters of the people of the United States is 29.6 inches. Threequarters of the people of the United States is 29.6 inches. Threequarters of the people of the United States is 29.6 inches the property of the United States in the which many of the United State into which heads throw sevidently not affected. It is not through spoken large through the supposed of the supposed the supposed this act, but it is not through spoken large through the specific to the through spoken large through the supposed of the supposed the supposed the supposed that this message of the tribes that the others will wish the conventions of the United States in the which many of the united through the supposed that this message of the turbes sate into which had through the sign and through the supposed the supposed the supposed th

> It would be well if a brief description Republican majority. The plan is to of these now celebrated "ghost dances" senate controls to the silver senators and quate description would not be possible.

I will preface what I will write in trying to describe one seen by me two or administration. What the reforms con-she will stop off there herself for a two templated are are not intimated, but it is days' visit on her way south. We are no matter, the scheme will hardly work. feel most intensely all of the ceremonies or religious frenzy, whichever it should be called, was genuine, not feigned. When our party first arrived at the

Aranahoe camp where the dance was to be held that Sunday afternoon, we saw off a little way by themselves three In-Lieutenant Governor Jones, of New York, who "pays the freight," is not troubled with modesty. He has prepared a circular, which he is sending broadcast throughout the state, in which he asks openly for the support of the "influential Democrat" who happens to "receive it. This is the most, and it may be said positive, evidence yet given to the subject to the subjec moving around, to the cadence of a cle, until the number of dancers swelled raised higher and higher. Within this circle the medical men exhorted with various charms, those forming the magic for president in 1892. On the Demo-cratic side Cleveland has nearly two to one, notwithstanding the probable canstaggering and trembling, as if in a state

A medicine man would follow this dancer around, touching various parts of strength developed by the opposition in medicine" charms used-a dead raven of the dominion government.

they fall. Others, yet, will rush madly around at full tilt just within the limit of the circle, then seem to trip and fall:

do, one cannot say that the Indian has no feeling.

I would close by saying that there is no enmity or ill-feeling to the white man shown by those Indians of whom I have been writing. Treat them kindly and one will be surprised at their kindliness. They are fatalists; they consider the Great Spirit alone to be responsible for this prophesied rain of mud to drown out the white man.

After all, who can blame an Indian for wishing the whites cleaned out? Have

wishing the whites cleaned out? Have ve, as a race, shown to them that civilization and humanity are synonymous: JAMES D. L. CHALMERS.

OKLAHOMA IN BRIEF.

The Territorial Advocate says the Santa Fe will extend its Harper and Klowa branch from Englewood to Beaver City as soon as the land office at the latter place is

Governor Steele appointed Jones, Campbell, Nesbitt, Harader, Smelzer, Gardenshire and Daniels to represent the territory at the commercial congress in Kansas City

on April 12. The Times says the society young men of Oklahoma City are making arrange-ments for a grand ball and banquet next Tuesday evening, when the Guthrie "Streets of New York" company visits the

Dirt begun to fly Thursday on the two proposed roads from Guthrie to the Iowa country, and the News thinks dust will fly next summer when the merchants are freighting goods over them to feed the new empire to be established there.

The Indian appropriation bill carries with it a total appropriation of \$15,000,000
—or some \$0,000,000 more than the usual amount. This \$9,000,000 is to carry out the provisions of the treaties with the five as they went round and round with a Indian tribes, and to pay the attorneys of the Indians.

Judge Shackleford of the United States Judge Shackleford of the United States district court at Ardmore on the 3rd inst., ordered Senator Sam Paul to jail for six months for contempt—for invading the court room while the court was in session in an intoxicated condition and creating a disturbance. Subsequently Sam apologized and the court modified its order.

Judge Green at Oklahoma City has de-cided that the office of recorder or register of deeds has a legal existence. Therupon the county commissioners directed the books belonging to that office in the hands of the county clerk to be turned over to Miss Diehl, the recently elected registress. This the clerk refused to do and the mat-ter goes back to the court for further ac-

The Oklahoma City Journal thinks Sec retary Noble's interpretation of the mean-ing of the sooner law may be wrong, but says that even admitting that he is wrong it will not profit any man to attempt to face about the great department of the interior. Nor will it pay him to attempt the violation of the orders of the department, backed as it is by the war department. In this the Journal is evidently

Guthrie News: Ex-Sheriff Shockey Guthrie News: Ex-Sheriif Shockey turned over the keys and jail property generally to Sheriff Hixon Wednesday. Mr. Shockey has administered the affairs of the office in every way satisfactory to the people of Logan county, and, as does his deputy, Mr. Taylor, retires from office with the feelings of kindness existing toward them from the people of the entire county.

Oklahoma kicks against the organization Okhhoma kicks against the organization of the proposed melon trust down in Georgia unless Okhahoma is admitted to full membership. The "Beauty" is entitled to recognition, on the point of production or the commodity, but with the already superior and still increasing home demand it is not clear what she wants to fool with an outside trust for. The mountain is coming to Mahomet in this instance.

Oklahoma Journal: In 1872 a treaty was made with the Pottawatomies by the pro-visions of which the Indians were allowed

session of the commissioners he attended. His only means of reaching the county sent was either to travel by team 165 miles over an unsettled plain, or go by rail through New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas to Meade, forty miles from the county seat, Beaver, to which place he must go by stage. More railroads seem to be one of the pressing needs of that section.

The Pottawatomie and Chevenne treat-The Pottawatomie and Cheyenne treaties were ratified by congress and the opening is now a matter of executive proclamation. They are to be opened under the homestead law at the commutation price of \$1.50 per acre. Governor Steele was made custodian of the school lands, with power to lease them for three years. He is also to divide the new territory into counties of 700 square miles each, and locate the county seats on a half section in the center of each county. Fifty thousand dollars was appropriated for the destitute fund.

The El Reno Eagle of this week contains

EXCHANGE SHOTS, A Requiem.

The Fifty-first congress is dead.
In the newspapers
No more shall the record be read
Of its wild expers.
The old gives place to the new—
Peace to its ashee: Peace to its kanes.
The wind it blew mightly through
Nembers' mustaches.
—Emporis Republican.

Apropos When clouds drop down their loads of white, it often makes one feel a tritle envious to hear. The routhful laughter peel But when out doors rou've waded Your sentiments will cloy? You can't appreciate it As you used to when a boy.

Though early pastimes you renew,
And feet the snowball's whack;
The sliding track you try anew
And find you're on your back,
With situh and snow flakes in your hair,
Those little things annoy;
You can't appreciate them
As you med to when a boy.

She Didn't Monkey with Politics. rom the Atchison Globe.

In one week, an Atchison woman, be-sides doing her regular house work and taking care of five children, made seven aprons, four white skirts, nine pillow cases, and hemmed a table cloth and a dozen napkins by hand.

One Prince Who Is Satisfied. From the Philadelphia Record.

If the incessant rippies on the exterior of Bismarck's coat-sleeve be not an optical delusion, that sly old dog of war is having a grand laugh in the privacy

From the atchison Champion.

It isn't half so easy to read either out. the opinion that such business as he transacts on and after the fourth day of March will be his own." Just what some was elected would not begin until March 4, 1891, and he has nover been sworn in as a member of the senate for the opinion that the governor has no power to make the appointment after the 4th of March. The second term for which Senator Willow as elected would not begin until March 4, 1891, and he has nover been sworn in as a member of the senate for than two score had broken from the location. It isn't half so easy to read either mem were busy conjuring new victims. The chant had turned to the death-wail of the transacts on and after the fourth day of a wail as soft sounding as the cooing of a dove, yet as despairing as a wail from the place of departed spirits. More than two score had broken from the location of the senate for the senate for the senate for the place of departed spirits. More than that the governor has no power to make the death-like trance. Medicine men were busy conjuring new victims. The chant had turned to the death-wail of the time, a wail as soft sounding as the cooing of a dove, yet as despairing as a wail from the place of departed spirits. More than two score had broken from the location of the senate for the senate for the senate for the senate for the death-like trance. Medicine men were busy conjuring new victims. The chant had turned to the death-wail of the time. The second term for which Senator Willian to the death-wail of the second term for men were busy conjuring new victims. The chant had turned to the death-wail of the second term for men were busy conjuring new victims. The chant had turned to the death-wail of the second term for men were busy conjuring new victims. The chant had turned to the death-wail of the second term for men were busy conjuring new victims. The chant had turned to the death-wail of the second term for men were busy conjuring new victims. The chant had turned to the death-wail of the second term for men were busy conjuring new victims.

a spike will go through.-Emporia Re-

Hasn't the intelligent editor blundered? Wasn't it for "speaking" lies instead of "spikinff" them that the Newton paper took the Capital to task!-Leavenworth

Unchristian Christians.

The Presbyterian church in Oswego is all "broke up" because the pastor admitted a colored girl as a member of the church without allowing the congregation a veine is the tion a voice in the matter. At a church meeting to sustain the action of the pastor there were fourteen votes against upholding him and he resigned. Kansas is the last place in the world that cught to give hospitality to the theory that the color of the skin determines the value of the soul.

Not Afraid to Trust the People,

There are numerous changes that should be made in the constitution. The people can be trusted to vote on the question of prohibition. If, after eight or ten years' trial they are tired of it they ought to get rid of it. If they still want it, it wont burt them to say so. As to the legislative question, it is not right that the sparsely populated west should have a representation so nearly equal to that of the thickly settled east. The Alliance should be just. Walk in the middle of the road.

Labor Statistics.

from the Topeka Capital By personal interviews Labor Com-missioner Better has obtained during the past year reports from 925 working-men, showing among other things the rates of daily wages. These do not include the reports from any class of railroad men, but represent forty-four different occupations requiring a greater or less amount of skill. Of these 925 men, 421 were members of their trades unions and 504 were not.

The commissioner has prepared a table showing the number receiving a given rate of wages, each column increasing 25 cents in amount. The largest number shown in any one column is that between \$2.50 and \$2.75.

Thirty-seven per cent of the union and 19.2 per cent of the non-union men were paid daily wages ranging between these The general average for all of the

union workmen was \$2.54 and for the non-union \$2.04.

ROYAL FLUSHES. Friederich Wilhelm, the present beir ap

parent of the German throne, is a boy of 0 The king of Holland got a divorce from

his first wife because she used musk for a Queen Victoria has five maids to assist at

her toilet-three dressers and two wardrobe women. The Archduchess Elizabeth, mother of

the queen of Spain, celebrated the 60th an-niversary of her birthday in Madrid. Ex-King Milan is now a resident of Paris. saving taken a house on the avenue of the

Bois du Boulogne. He is very unpopular in Paris society. The Archduke Francis Ferdinand, the heir to the throne of Austria, is a tall and very distinguished looking man. He has been very carefully educated, has considerable talent for art and music and is a fine

soldier.

since the accession of the young emperor are almost endless in number. He recently would undoubtedly have been different. common among all the blanket tribes of the southwest. It is to these tribes as is Chinook to those of the northwest and that Separator Gorman is Chinook to those of the northwest and the second tribes of the southwest. It is to these tribes as is Chinook to those of the northwest and the second tribes of the southwest. It is to these tribes as is Chinook to those of the northwest and the second tribes of the southwest. It is to these tribes as is common among all the blanket tribes of the southwest. It is to these tribes as is common among all the blanket tribes of the southwest. It is to these tribes as is common among all the blanket tribes of the southwest. It is to these tribes as is common among all the blanket tribes of the southwest. It is to these tribes as is common among all the blanket tribes of the southwest. It is to these tribes as is common among all the blanket tribes of the southwest. It is to these tribes as is common among all the blanket tribes of the southwest. It is to these tribes as is common among all the blanket tribes of the southwest. It is to these tribes as is common among all the blanket tribes of the southwest. It is to these tribes as is common among all the blanket tribes of the southwest. It is to these tribes as is common among all the blanket tribes of the southwest. It is to these tribes as is common among all the blanket tribes of the southwest. It is to these tribes as is common among all the blanket tribes of the southwest. It is to these tribes as is common among all the blanket tribes of the southwest. It is to these tribes as is common among all the blanket tribes of the southwest. It is to the southwest tribes of the southwest tribes are the southwest tribes as is common among all the blanket tribes of the southwest tribes are the s The king of Italy has three separate study

of his own on his beautiful cetate of San Rossore, near Pisa, which is famous in Tuscany for its miles of splendid primeval pine forests, and these stude contain up vard of \$,000 horses and also a large herd of pure bred camels.

novelties for gentlemen's wear, have arrived, and as our reputa-Ex-Queen Isabella's daughter, the Printion for fine work is unsurpassed, we solicit an early call from cess of Paz, is happily married to Prince Ferdinand of Bavaria. The prince is dis tinguished as a medical student, and his own and his wife's charities have made them noted throughout Germany for their philanthropy.

GASTRONOMIC TIDBITS.

Cookery is a science. No man is born a

A dinner without cheese is like a pretty roman with only one eye. Canned and potted meats and game in

ease in variety year by year. Capon, when stuffed with truffles and nicely browned, is "simply delicious." To wait too long for any dinner guest is rudeness toward those who have arrived

The discovery of a new dish contributes more to human happiness than the discov ery of a new planet.

The new fad in gastronomy, sardines in tomatoes, being fish, can be consumed even in Lent with religious propriety. Smelts should be eaten immediately they leave the frying pan. Those that have

waited will not serve the epicure. This country's variety of fish continues to delight and astonish foreigners who are believers in the efficacy of sea food.

When you invite a friend to dinner re-member that while he is under your roof you are responsible for his happiness.



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